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A Southern man of so much distinction

as Senator Houston from Texas lecturing

The discourse was delivered on Thurs

The Governor and Lieut. Governor,

the House, Hon. Robt. Rantoul, Hon.

Anson Burlingname, and other dignita-

ries took seats on the platform. Before

introducing the orator of the evening, Dr.

Howe read extracts from a letter from

Hon. A. B. Butler, of South Carolina,

giving as a reason for not lecturing in

an audience of foregone conclusions, and

After telling his hearers that though

far away from Texas, he felt he was not

far away from "home," inasmuch as he

was in the midst of Americans, the Gen-

eral proceeded to say that though born

in the South, he had learned to know 's

North, He came among them unsolicit-

"I might say, undesired, because it de-

volves upon me a degree of responsibili-

ty to vindicate an institution with which

am concerned -one in which I had no

election, one that fortune or destiny cast

me into connection with, and one that

must exist, or the two races cannot exist

slavery or freedom, is not my task here.

I take it as I find it, and as I have found

of myself or of my immediate ancestors,

that the institution exists in the country

in which I live. We find that the adap-

tation of climate, of soil, and of produc-

expelled from this section of the country.

The institutions have changed in this

wretchedness, or reduced to a state of

light of civilization and of morality. It

that on the Sabbath day, the day of rest

and adoration, their slaves attend the

worship of the Supreme Being. The

Word is there given by men of their own

color, or by white preachers, and they

are instructed in religion and virtue.

these advantages. Men who would re-

siders them fit for any office of trust cr

which exists in various portions of the

country. But they are nevertheless true,

and I feel called upon by the respect

proclaimed within the hearing of the American community—"Nebraska! NE-

whence did it emanate? From the South?

BRASKA!" [Loud applause.]

that respect. [Applause].

abstract principle of slavery.

It was not his purpose to discuss the

of Southern Slavery.

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[Loud cheers.] The North was not injured by it; the injury was done to the South, as I insisted upon at the time, declaring that it was putting a knife at the throat of the South, whilst it was an abstraction at most, for not one slave would ever be recognized north of 38° 30'. For on the score of policy slavery never could react north of 36° 30', while south of that line it would be productive

of benefit. Thus it was an abstraction at best. But it was that kind of mischievous abstraction that disruptured the bonds that connected the two sections, and created apprehensions in the minds of the people of the North, that the South were struggling for dominion, al-President of the Senate and Speaker of though it was a barren sceptre for it at at last.

SOUTHERN SLAVERY.

As to the institution of southern slavery, he continued, we found slaves in the country, and we use them. We use them, but do not abuse them. We must use them, or where would your cotton mills be-in what condition would they be placed? It may be said that this is mere cupidity-a very sordid view of the question-but he would appeal to all common sense if it was not the real and just view? Slaves were there, and were not fitted for any other situation; the work could not be done by other labor, ard emancipation would not benefit the

The speaker said that he had spoken plainly. His anxiety to place the subject in its proper light had induced him so to speak. All could not think alike. The South did not wish to obtrude upon the North, and so could not be expected to look kindly on interference with her peculiar province. Let us alone in the possession of our rights, and only our rights, is all we ask. As the Union cannot be severed, so let us live in har-

"To discuss the abstract principles of The adaptation of slave labor to the southern climate and productions was it in past life. It was not the contrivance again alluded to. It would be impossible, said the lecturer, to supply one quarter of the demand throughout the country for southern production with white labor. The white man could not tion have demanded and commanded the supply the place of the slave : the negro labor of a class of laborers that have been is alone adapted to the situation. White laborers there fail and die, while the negro grows and thrives. The negroes section. In the achievement of American cannot prosper at the North; at the liberty, there was not one of the Colonies South they live the happiest people of but held to slavery, and recognized it as the world. Who said he had ever heard a right, as an institution. The achieve of a negro suicide? If they are unhappy ment was made by slaveholders, and it as a race, why should not some of them they have dispossessed themselves of at least give way to their reelings? Yet slaves, they have now enured to another he had never heard of an instance of selfsection of the country and there exist to- destruction in all his life among these

day. They are not objects of pity, or of people. He, as he had journeyed to the North. had seen amazing evidences of prosperity and progress. He saw States looking is the care of the masters there who have like gridirons, and in every thing show. the fellowship of the community, to see ing evidences of splendid prosperity. He saw all this, and it delighted him; but he would ask, could all these railroads and these improvements have been constructed without the help of foreign labor? Would all the native labor of the country have built them? [Much laughter. Masters rightly constituted there feel applause, and no little amazement.] It

anxious that their slaves should become could never have done it. The work was well done and he was glad of it; but, said he, suppose all the improvements at the North were to have been achieved and we had no foreign strain them from their liberty on that labor to do the work. Then, he would day-and I say with all sincerity that I say, had such been the case, you of the have known but two masters of this kind North would have held slaves to this in the whole State who are charged with day. (Sensation.) There would have compelling them to labor on the Sabbath been no help for it. It was cheaper day-are not consorted with by their here to hire labor than keep slaves, and neighbors. Their houses are looked when this is so in the South, they will upon as infected places. No one will send the slaves to Africa rather than

consort with them, and no one con- keep them among them. The speaker, after stating that he had lectured under much difficulty, and that These statements, I know, are not con- he had no opportunity for preparation, formable to the state of excited feeling closed by an earnest appeal to his audience to retain ever in their hearts the love of the Union, and to practice forbearance toward circumstances that

shown to me to state truth in return for could not be avoided. VISIT TO WARREN STREET CHAPEL.

So far as the South has heretofore ex-Subsequent to his lecture at the Tempressed itself-I say the South, as I have ple, Gen. Houston, accompanied by Gov. come to vindicate the South against the Gardner, paid a visit to the Music Hall, responsibility sought to be cast upon it where there was a concert taking place for that for which it is not responsiblein aid of the Warren street Chapel. The the South has said, "let us alone, let us children of the chapel, several hundred regulate our domestic institutions for in number occupied the seats on the platourselves; you governors, you statesform, and the hall was crowded with a men, go on and regulate your domestic gayly appearing audience. Upon asinstitutions, but give us the same privi- cending the platform, the General was introduced to the audience by Rev. Mr. leges within our reserved rights of sovereignty, and it is all we ask. Let us Barnard. He responded in a few words, alone." How long has that spirit of accomplimenting the audience before whom quiescence been? How perfect was it at he had just lectured as one of the most the commencement of the last session of brilliant before which he had ever ap-Congress! Not a voice of discord, not peared-and also, neatly introducing a a jarring sound was heard. Throughout sentiment in favor of the perpetuity of the broad land reace, concord, harmony, the Union. Gov. Gardner was also called and unanimity of feeling prevailed. The upon to make a few remarks, which he compromises of '50 had created for the did briefly and modestly. The choir of sountry a state of peace and joyous tran- children then sang Hail Columbia, after quility not before heard of. To be sure, which Mr. Houston retired amid the some exceptions were taken to them, but cheering of the assemblage. The Govspeak of men and measures generally. ernor and Senator then went to the No jarring sound was heard until a voice Faneuil Hall ball.

THE VERDANT GROOMSWAN .- On no occasion (says the Springfield Republican) That was the note of discord-from do people seem more prone to commit blunders than at a wedding. The follow-I deny it. [Cheers.] I will prove from ing actually occurred in a neighboring

history that the South never demanded town: il, nor did all the South acquiesce in it, In the midst of a crowd of witnesses, either. [Renewed cheers.] I know it the clergyman had just completed that requires some iron nerve to stand up interesting ceremony which binds in the against clamor and abuse, but I would silver bonds of wedlock two willing hearts not give a fig for a man who could not and stretched forth his hands to implore stand up against the world when his the blessing of Heaven on the union. At breastpate is shonor, and his helmet this point the groomsman seeing the open truth. [Applause.] Not one Legisla- hands reached out supposed it was the ture of the whole South-not one execu- signal for him to surrender the wedding tive-exhibited any uneasiness under the fee, which was burning in his pocket. Missouri Compromise. Not one single Accordingly just as the clergyman closed community-not one editor-not one ora- his eyes in prayer, he felt the pressure of tor-not one voice was heard claiming two sweaty half dollars in his open palms.

the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. The good man hesitated a moment, ap-Nor yet has one come from the North. I palled at the ludicrousness of his situation repudiate it as an effort of the slave but coolly deposited the money in his power to encroach upon the North. pockets and proceeded with his devotion.